

TUESDAY EVENING. JUNE 23.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

The Evening World Prints Associ-

couldn't place him. Unfortunately, most marked:

of the reports are so indefinite that the "Well, I guess I'll go out and look for Henry Kahn. exact difficulty which this man found in a job." locating the esteemed prince of after-

tion on the Tariff assue which bothered replied in chorus: him, for the Doctor is a Republican of Republicans. Nor can the doubt have been as to Chauncer's Gubernatorial was richly worth 10 cents. chances, for a County Committeeman openly said the other day that he couldn't be elected. As to the baccarat case, Mr. Depew has been discreetly non-

FREEMAN at Como Cottage.

The snake-charmer bitten by the "Gila snd said : monster," the translation of which is lizard, says the poison made his bones nche. The story might well make one's wind."

Ex-Senator McDonalD bade his friends peries around him and calmly fell into the other way. eternal sleep. So should a great man

Washington Heights residents want more elevated roads. There is no doubt about more passenger transportation be- little further away.

It will be all day with some of the street-car companies if they have to pay all their fines for not running cars all

ALORE Says BLAINE may have it. Meaning the nomination. Thanks are in order from the man at Bar Harbor.

is getting a dollar a bushel. A good definition of a "marrying man"

bigamist is in jail there.

off an opponent. wants for 1892.

Fie, gentlemen.

THE CLEANER

"New York sidewalks delight me," said a grievous fault to be found with them, however. Just as soon as one comes in front of an unimproved or unbuilt-on los the walks are rough, full of stumbling places and a menace to limbs and nerves. There are many specially objectionable spots on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, which is otherwise a magnificent thoroughfare." And she was

Bicyclists are in ecstasics over the new sur face of upper Seventh avenue. From One "I've got a new job," remarked Georgie Hundred and Thirty-third street to the Park, Garzam to his Sunday-school teacher. "It's bow, that beautiful wide street is smooth as in a real-estate office."
a floor, and the number of wheelmen—and the number of wheelmen—and the street of the women-who take advantage of it increases daily. No finer street can be found.

As I passed through Park Row in the early hours of yesterday morning I saw "Old Hutch," the eccentric wheat operator of Chicago, enter a well-known "beanery." My curiosity was appeased when I heard the old his will man order "beef and-plenty of beans," of the slick and slender and much bewhiskered John Mechan behind the serving counter.

At Gilmore's Concert on Sunday evening noticed, in an Arena box, Richard Mansfield with three ladies, one of whom was Miss Cameron. In the adjoining box was Mis-Marguerite St. John, George M. Wood and Alexander Lambert, the well-known planist. and in close propinquity was Charles Frohman, who had driven down from Stamford, Impresario De Vivo and his daughter.

Frederick Ascher, the well-known young expert accountant, is a familiar figure on lower Broadway. He lives over the water a Astoria, and though but thirty years old is quite a family man. There is nothing too intricate in accounts for him to unravel. He has been employed on many of the books of h the more important assignment cases the past | her.

Koch, the great dry-goods man of Hariem. is sixty-one years old, but no one would be-lieve it to look at him. He is very quick in speech, manners and movement. His hair has turned and so has his mustache, but his eyen Customer—Why, you haven't the most imare as bright and keen as any boy's. He is portant sort of ties.

"I haven't: What is 1:7 exercise every morning before going to bust-

A strange sight was to be seen last night on Washington Heights during the thunderstorm. Through the clouds the moon's face shone so clearly that you could see the raindrops athwart her face. It was merely an evidence that the shower was a very local head aches or does not feel right, the nerves a strained to their utmost, the mind is confi

Of the younger men on Wall street few are better known than Charles D. Marvin, a which, by its regulating and toning powers, acon member of the well-known firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. He is very quiet and reserved, but numbers his friends by the score. He is a Lafayette College alumans, and the back- Prepared by C. I. HOOD a CO., Lev bone of the local Alumni Association.



On the left hand of the New York entrance of the bridge are seven benches, and these benches are invariably occupied 30c. by from thirty to thirty five men. It is a cool place in there, and while they rest some read and some smoke and doze. No. 10,899 Yesterday at a certain hour in the afternoon it happened that all were awake, and a gentleman was seen to advance to the man having a seat on the corner and whisper to him and pass him a dime. The man nodded, looked around, and then COULDN'T PLACE DR. DEPEW. raised his arms and stretched and vawned. Previously acknowledged

It is refreshing to read of the man on It was catching. Every other man on Manna, Annie, Jimmie, Charile and the jury list at the trial of the New the seven benches followed suit. A Edward Behren's collection Haven directors yesterday, who had minute later the man at the end stood up, E. C. B. heard of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, but kicked down his trouser-legs and re- J. E. S.

There was no imitation this time. dinner speech-makers is not indicated. They hitched along to take up the room | D. A. It cannot have been Mr. Derew's posi- he had vacated, and thirty-two voices

"Well, I guess I won't!" As an experiment it was a failure, but it

Waking a Man Up.

There was a family of five persons in committal, and it is not related that he the sitting-room of the Erie depot the has taken sides in the Sullivan-Slavin other day, and the husband and father had gone to sleep and was snoring in a Reinctantly the observer is forced to way to attract general attention. face the conclusion that Dr. Derew has seemed a bit curious that wife and chilfailed satisfactorily to answer the prev. dren sat there looking at him and did not alent questions as to whether the day is attempt to arouse him, but they even hot enough for him or whether it was hitched away a little and whispered Fugitive Marsu who struck Detective among themselves. Presently a young man with a great deal of collar and a very little mustache walked over to them and

"He ought to be roused up, you know. Palate has fallen down and shut off his "Yes," replied the wife, moving along

another foot. "Yes, we want some one to wake por and family good-by, wrapped his dra- up." added the oldest boy as he hitched

"Cawn't say that I shall fancy sleeping in the next room to him at the Windsor,' continued the youth. "Comes mighty

near being a fog-horn, you know." "Yea," replied the wife, as she sat a 'Yes. We want him woke right up,'

added the boy, as he changed benches. " Always willing to oblige, you know I say, old chappie! Come, wake nowout o' this! Come, wake the merry, merry dew-drop, old man! That bazoo

of yours is-Old chappie awoke with a sniff and sport and a vell, and the first thing he did was to seize that callow youth and ruffle Farmer Ingalls doesn't need any alli- him all up like an old rag and pitch him ance until the cherry season is over. He over two benches. Then the wife screamed "Henry!" at the top of her voice : the boy shouted, " Pap ! Pap ! and the man with the bazoo came out of his

and said : "Good lands! but I was a-dreamin" the town, and occasionally one polishes in the barnyard!"

And later on the family surrounded that mistaken youth and pinned up the A free-for-all fight in a ring as big as back of his cost, and found his collar the country is what Senator Cullow under a bench, and lent him a piece of string and a darning-needle, and sent cently at a great age. The goat has been him limping forth into the cold New Jer- named " Taffy the Second," and the officers It seems that some of our statesmen sey world with the information that pap and men are very much pleased with the have not paid their board bills at Albany. always woke up fighting cows or snakes mark of royal appreciation and kindness disor mad dogs, and that they were ever so played by the welcome gift. It is a pity Her much obliged to him for his kindness to a strange family in a strange town. M. QUAD.

In the Swing.

| From Light. Mand-Jack, let us osculat Juck (kissing her)-With all my heart. ·Oh, you wretch!"

"You said: "Let's osculate," and I had to do But I meant escillate."
Well. I thank you kindly for the mistake.

Incompatible. "I've got a new job," remarked Georgie

Is your employer a Christian, Georgie ?"
He's a real-catale agent, sir. I said that A Martyr to Principal.

(From the Kasens City Star.)
Mr. Skinnphlint had been walking the floor with his hand on his jaw for about four hours. "Why don't you have it pulled?" inquired Have it pulled?" he reared. "Martha Ann, that tooth cost me reared. Martha Ann, that tooth cost me a few bill less than a year ago for filing. Reeson I'm going to throw that money away and a half a dollar more on top of it? Not much! Ache away, goah ding ye! Ache away!

And Mr. sainnphilint resumed his walk.

[From Jury.] His Wife-Well, Well, Tom, you must b pretty tired after walking home in that cor

He Was a Staver. [From the Washington Post.]
Ha had stayed and stayed the night befor intil the girl was mad enough to say anyhing, and she did the next day when she me "I had a perfectly delightful time at your ouse last night," he murmored when he me "Time?" she said curtly, "It was more

Why He Wasn't In It. Haberdasher-I have the finest stock of ties

Out of Sorts

peptic tendency, or caused by change of climate season or life. The stomach is out of order, the could trace a most sardonic grin on its full and irritable. This condition finds an excellent

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

Midsummer Heat

Every Dollar Helps to Save Some Little Tot's Life.

The Larger the Fund, the Good Can Be Done.

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"The Evening World".

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Nearly all the wheel clubs in the vicinity of Central Park rent storage to baby carriage owners, and after each week's outing thousands of safety plus, rubber rings, rattles, buttons and bibs are gathered up by the men

stik for a hot-weather sofa or hammock pil-

The Pier family, of Milwaukee, is remarkable for its legal predilections. Mrs. Kate Pier is not only a lawyer, but also a court commissioner, her husband and one of her daughters are lawyers, and two other daughters

Mrs. Spell McCrea, who has been legally married to Mr. Douglas Green since the ocree of divorce was granted to his former wife, is a little woman of the blonde type, with the beauty of a French doll. She has been trained in the best schools of politeness and her manners are absolutely and irresistibly charming. She is a woman who would attract attention in a gingham dress and a chip hat by her beauty, grace and native

In the public schools of New York the chiliren in the primary departments study and do slate work in benches. They have no desks and no support for their books or arms. The result is an annual exodus of a round 40,000 stoop-shouldered boys and girls

nunication with an army of poor children

underground pipes that the water is at times comes from Somerset, Pa. A four-wife sleep and looked around on the crowd condition it should be boiled before using. bottled and cooled in an ice-box. Health warrants this forethought on the part of people Are pugilists artists? Well; they paint that one of the cows had pitched into me who are compelled to live in the city all sum-

Her Majesty has presented a thoroughbred Weish goat, bred upon her farm at Windsor. O'Kelly Says the Envoys Do Not to the Second Battalion of the Weish Regiment, to replace the animal which died re Majesty could not be persuaded to send a blueblood goat to some one of the 50,000 Oliver Twists down in Stepney Green, whose little brothers and sisters are famishing for the gill of sweet milk that would keep them alive

Tell all your triends to-day is not and earn reputation for verselty.

For a comparatively light offense Gordon-Cumever, for more beinous crimes, when he saw justic Cumming merely resigned.

The man who robbed his benefactor of a watch

In view of the fact that Gordon-Cumming's uncle buck the tiger !

The swarthy son of Italy
Who vengeance on us swore,
New grinds each day in Stendish gice
"Sweet Violeta" at our door.
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freedom of speech he allowed himself. If he had only spoken after the year was up, instead of be It is said "the wicked fice when no man pursu eth." It is remarkable with what disregard the Wicked Gibbs pursues—the even tener of his unre-

Some Feeling of That Sort. [From Munery's Weekly.] Harlom is coming right up," said the enthustastic land owner." Eben's Set "That's too bad. Some people think she's give a concer too far up as it is." Morris Park.

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Assist the Poor Babes Through the Frank Birk, Who Was Shot Last Fall. Takes Morphine To-Day.

> For Six Months He Has Been Saving the Drug for the Deed.

Prank Birk, of 146 East Twenty-sixth treet, swallowed a quantity of morphine today, and it is thought he will die. Coroner Hanley has assumed charge of his case. Birk is thirty-eight years of age. Septem He was charged with being intimate with the

200
Three years ago Birk, who was a foreman
10 Pottler & Stymus scabinet shop, at Forty10 Birst street and Lexington avenue, wont to
10 beard with Mr. and Mrs. George Diestel on
10 East Ninth street.
11 was a case of love at first sight on the
100 part of Mrs. Diestel. A year later Birk left
10 beard with an and went to live at 505 Walton
10 avenue.

exingion avenues.

This was the cause of the shooting. Birk, cith two bullets in his back, was taken to lellevue Hoseital. Diestel was arrested and arought before Birk, who said that he was going to die. The rage of Diestel was terrific then his eyes rested on Birk, and he cried out.

"You -- rascal, I have avenged my chil-"You — rascal, I have avenged my can-dren's shame."

Birk said that he was sorry in this lan-guage: "I amobified to you for your defings."

Birk has never been well since. The buffets
fired into him by the wronged busband re-mained in his body, spreading disease about

commutate enough to put him out of his Misery.
Yesterday Birk thought that he had secured chough of the morphibe pills. He had carefully secreted sixty of the pellets—lifteen whole grains (f the poison.
Late last thint the desperate man swallowed them all. Then he told the woman, who is not his wife.
"I am dying," said the would-be suicide to Coroner Hanly. "I want to die, for my sufferings are unbeurable.

BALLOT REFORM IN ILLINOIS.

A Missing Section Supplied Before the Governor Signed the Bill. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., June 23.—According to appointment, Lieut. Gov. Ray, Speaker Engrossing Clerk of the House, met in tion of the evidence, Engrossing Clerk of the House, met in this city and examined the House record in regard to the missing section of the Australian Bellot bill.

All these gentlemen were able to certify that the bill as passed by the House had contained the section, and in view of the fact that the limit of time allowed by the law for the preparation of bills and their presentation to the Governor had not expired, the error was corrected by the insertion of section 27, and the properly enrolled and engrossed bill was presented to the Governor for his signature.

A simple dourish of the pen made it a law,

PARNELL COMING IN AUGUST.

Give Up in America. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Curcago, June 23 .- J. J. O'Kelly, M. P. hairman of the Parnell Envoys, denies that it is the nurpose of the envoys to bring their

is a lion-hunter, is it strange that his nepher should tech street and Second avenue. Hellevue buck the tiges? tital mes Phalen, seventeen, of 600 East with street, overcome at one Hundred and eenth street and Lexington avenue.

Fifteenth street and Lexington avenue. Harlem Hospital. Kate Burwall, thirty-two, a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hitch, overcome at Thirteenth Fifth Avenue Hotel, overcome at Thirtee: street and Broadway, New York Hospital. FATHER O'DWYER IN COURT.

Pather O'Dwyer, of St. Peter's, Staten Is and was examined before Judge Acker to day on the charge of assaulting Father Early, but was discharged on technical grounds. He would have been re-arrested, but Father Early withdrew a second complaint. It is said he will be re-arrested as a bolsterous terson.

Music in Mount Morris Park. Eben's Seventy-first Regiment Band will neert at 8 o'clock to-night in Mount

Each Spoonful has done its Perfect Work,

Is the verdict of every woman who has used ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Other baking powders soon deteriorate and lose their strength, owing to the use of inferior ingredients, but

Royal Baking Powder

Is so carefully and accurately compounded from the purest materials that it retains its strength for any length of time, and the last spoonful in the can is as good as the first, which is not true of any other baking powder.

TO THEIR RESCUE. HE MAY DIE THIS TIME. DR. DEPEW AT BAR. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. TO SAVE WATERMAN.

Defendant in a Criminal Court on His Yale Class Day.

Railroad Directors on Trial for the Tunnel Slaughter.

District-Attorney Nicoli's Opening for the Prosecution.

Dr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew and his felow-directors in the New Haven Railroad were before the bar of justice in the Court of

William Henrings, watch case manufac-irer, 28 East Tenth street. Breadway.

Jacob H. Morris, suspenders, 277 Church ton 7; Louisville 0, Cincinnati 1. Champton

ompany, 502 West Twenty-lifth street, Charles H. Davis, consulting engineer, 120 Nicola R. Monachest, editor American Bookeller, 33 Clinton Hall. Charles Nelson, valves and pipes, 439 East

Judge Van Brunt is anxious to sail for Europe this week, and on that account sestons will begin early and continue late until all the testimony is in and the jury has given Dr. Depew strolled into the court-room tust after the Judge had taken his seat. He did not look worried at the prospect, but went

"This is my class reunion day at Yale," he said, "and I don't feel that this is the right way to celebrate it."

Dr. Depen was in the famous class of '56, and to-day its members are celebrating the full dozen club races and a jolly good time in general. thirty-fifth auniversary of their graduation general.

inder the elms of old Yale. He said it was the first reunion that he had ever missed and he took it very hard. Directors Charles P. Clark, Nathantel Wheeler and Henry C. Robinson were in court to keep Dr. Depew company. John M. Bowers, Henry W. Taft, John A. Phacher and James M. Townsend made up

he array of legal talent for the directors, and

District-Attorney Nicoll and his assistant, Mr. Semple, conducted the prosecution. After a short consultation between the Judge and the counsel, District-Attorney Nicoli began his opening for the prosecution

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He told the jurges that the wealth and social prominence of the defendants should not
be allowed to inducate them in the consideration of the evidence.

The defendants were charged with a misderafts and Mr. Waggoner, Enrolling and be allowed to influence them in the considerameanor under the criminal law, and the provisions of the law which defined the offense or which they had been arraigned were clear Swipes recently refereed a mill between tw

for which they had been arraigned were clear and explicit.

It was not only a civil liability, said Mr. Nicell, which the defendants had incurred, but a criminal liability, for which the State had provided a severe penalty. Mr. Nicell went into the history of the legislation against the "deadly car-stove," and showed how it was that the public safety had demanded that it should be abolished, and that severe penalties should be abolished, and that severe one had a journ in the purposition was that the juroposition was that the car-stoves, which caused the rightful disaster in the tunnel, were such as were penaltied by the law.

The next proposition was that the defendants had withinly authorized the use of these stoves in their cars, knowing that it was in violation of the law.

When Mr. Nicoll told the jury that railroad directors had other duties to perform than merely to meet once a year and divide up the

y the Baker heater. Clarence A. Simmons, foreman of the Com-Charence A. Simmons, foreman of the Company's car-heating department, said several systems of heating were employed on the New Haven road. The one most generally employed was the Baker system.

General Supt. Orry M. Shepard, of the New Haven road, knew bothing, he said about the car heating. That was the master carbuilder's business.

James Benver, the master carbuilder, said he had charge of heating the care.

he had charge of heating the cars, and that they were heated continuously from Autumn they were heated continuously from Autumn to Spring.

He was not, he said, appointed to his position by the Directors.

There was no way of heating the cars except by putting coal in the Baker heaters and starting fires in the usual way. He had no power to change the system.

General Manager Tuttle recalled, said he had no authority to change the system of heating.

eating.
To Lawyer Bowers Mr. Tuitle said that
rom Weedhawn Junction to Mott Haven the
rains of the New Haven road passed over the
racks of the Harlem Division of the New
ora central, and were entirely out of the
outcal of the officers of the New Haven Compan).
The viaduct and tunnel from the Grand Central Depot to the Harlem River were under the joint control of the two com-

panies.
Most of the cars owned by the Company never came into the State of New York.
Secretary W. D. Bishop, jr., identified the minute book of the Board.

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A recess was taken at I o'clock.

After recess Mr. Nicoll continued the examination of Secretary Bishop, trying to show from the minutes that the directors had discussed and shelved the hanter of can heating. His purpose was evad-aitly to fasten the responsibility upon the directors.

Should before 3 o'clock Directors Trowbridge, Bockefeller and Park came into court for the first time and took seats beside their brother defendands.

William L. Squire, attorney for the New Haven food, was then examined regarding reports made to the State Bailroad commissioners, and identified printed copies of the same exhibited to him by Mr. Nicoll.

After distring these reports in evidence, the District-Allorney read them to the Jury-Counsel for the defense made an ineffectual effort to prevent this reading, but the Court overruled the objection.

The object cought by the prosecuting attorney in placing these reports before the jury was to prove that the directors, who had signed and sworn to these reports, wend the railroad's economy.

he railroad's economy. Thinks He Is the Messiah. Samuel Hatch, who wandered into Madison quare Garden on Saturday and proclaimed nimed the Meadah, was arrested this morn-ing at the St. Deuts Hotel, as he showed symptoms of a country inspectation. Justice McMahon committed him for examination.

Ngnyo Cuwman in fofanta need not be feared whose Mounta's Terraine Compial is used like. **

What a Fall of Giants Was There, at Eastern Park.

Dempsey May Second Jim Hall-General Gossip of the Clubs.

Not a single basehit, not a single run, Not a glimpse of happiness, e'er the game was

If it ever becomes necessary to write the history of the decline and fall of the Giants, esterday's game at Eastern Park will figure ominently in the relation. The score was 4 to 0 in favor of Brooklyn and the cipher o the New York side standing for a good deal more than "no runs."

The New Yorkers positively were not in it Over and Terminer again to-day, charged at any stage of the game. Not a single hit with responsibility for the Fourth Avenue did they make off Lovett's pitching, while Tunnel disaster, in which six lives were lost, Ward's men, most of whom had faced John Ewing while he was an Association pitcher, stred up the long fellow's delivery quite ac curately. And the Giants fielded and ran as well as they batted. No more need be said. Chicago beat Cleveland 4 to 3: by the same score Pittsburg defeated Cincinnati; Boston won handly, 6 to 2, from Philadelphia, In wenty-first street. Charles F. Anderson, fire insurance, 1591 the Association the games of the day were two, the results these; Baltimore p. Wa filing

Anthony O. Rowe, President of Laundry ship standings up to to-day: Mr. Liebinger, of the Coney Island Guy

a match with Louis Davenport, of the Fountain Gun Club, to shoot at 100 live pigeous for a \$100 trophy on Saturday of this week. A race took place last Sunday between thre Club, in single gigs, for the Goldsmith medal. over to the table where the reporters sat and The contestants were Manuel Alvarez. John Garcia and Harry Bankin. The former won

Club, who is a very wealthy brewer, has made

Supt. Bell, of the New York Club, receive despatch yesterda) from Manager Mutrie's fire, saying that her husband was too lilt to ttend the game between the New York and trooklyn Clubs.

The Kill Von Kull Yacht, Club will, hold its Birth annual regatta, off the club-house at Port Richmond. S. L. July 4. The course will be about fifteen miles. The nine events on the programme will be open to all comers

A special race for 46, 35 and 25 foot yachts will be held to-day in the lower bay by the Atlantic Yacht Club.

Charley Johnston said yesterday that he and

Swipes recently referred a mill between two newsboys, where one had a piece bitten out of his lip and the other lost a part of his ear. The referee says that the piece of lip was found and sewed on again, but that the piece out of the other fellow's ear could not be Three straight defeats is a hard dose of medicine for the New Yorks to swallow after

Albert Hamm, the well-known sculler, died at his home in Sambra, Ont., yesterday of hemorrhage of the lungs, after a prolonged illness. He was thirty-one years old. Albert Hamm was born in Hallfax Oct. 16, 1800. If is first public appearance of note as an oarsman was when he rowed second to Warren Smith in a three-mile race on Bedford Basin in the Spring of 1880. Since that time he has rowed in many match races and in open regattas in the United States, Canada and England.

Jack Dempsey may second Jim Hall in his fight with Bob Fitzsinmons.

[From the New York Weakly.] Clara (haughtly)-I went to the theatre very night last week and had a different cort each time. Rival Belle (vindictively)-You should be

Those Ill-Natured People.

ore cautious, my dear. "Yes, my dear. Ill-natured people all over own are saying you can't get the same man o go with you twice."

TRADE -The genius of the bottle.

He cheers but not inebriates. He is the genius of Knapp's Root Beer Extract Bottle and the refreshing servant of all who wish for a glass of root-beer in five minutes.

25 cents a bottle. All Grocers and Druggists.

Mrs. Doran Testifies for the Slayer of Her Husband.

The Theatrical Manager's Second Trial for Killing Him.

Witnesses Repeat the Story of the Snooting for Demanding His Wife.

Theatrical Manager Ass R Waterman's trial for the alleged wilful murder of Peter Doran was continued this morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Brooklyn. seing among the spectators.

resumed his seat alongside his lawyer, Jere. Waterman is under the medium size, of pale emplexion, and wears a long dark mustache. He is very nervous, and starts whenever a

early. He chatted pleasantly with the court

The story of the crime for which Waterman s on trial is familiar to readers of Tuk Evening Worth. He was tried last November but the jury after remaining out for seveneen hours were unable to agree. Waterman was manager of the Lyceum Theatre in Williamsburg. Mrs. Doran, whose

unband he killed, was constantly in his con pany and it was rumored that they were un luly intimate. Doran and his wife had separated, and stories concerning her conduct reached the stories concerning her conduct resumed the husband's ears. On the night of April 19, 1890, Doran met the couple arm in arm at the corner of Meserole and Lorimer streets.

Duran asked his wife 10 go home. She refused. How were struck, and Waterman drew his revolver and THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS fired.

bern fell on the sidewalk with a builet is heart. He dist in a few taleutes. Water

Over 8,000 Percentages, and by which the relative standing of all base-ball so testified.

"I understood you to say on the last trial, said Mr. Wernberg, "that the smaller man abot the other man in the steinach?"

"Yes, str."

"Were the men facing each other?"

business:"
"I so testified, and it was correct."
"Did you notice that Mrs. Doran held a
white box in her hand;"
"Yes; but I don't know what became of it."
Catherine Fisher, of 84 Lorimer street, a
washerwoman, remembered the night of the
tutter. when I saw two men and a woman standing on the corner," she said.

"I heard them fight. The big man said:
"That is iny wife. I want to see her home and wish you would leave her alone."
"They went around the corner and I heard a shot fired."
Waterman was deeply agitated as this tes-

imony was given.
"Didn't the little man say he didn't believe the woman was the big man's wife?" asked Mr. Wernberg on cross-examination. "Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Was any one else on the corner?"
"I don't remember."
"How far were you from the corner where they were standing?"
"Twenty or thirty feet away."

"Did you see the big man strike at the mall man with his fist?"

mission to a close, being hopeless of making any headway in this country.

He says that he will form a committee of prominent Irish-Americans in this city to assist in the work here, and will then go from the first witness.

It is the work here, and will then go from a committee of the work here, and will then go from the will stake to Parnell to determined men who will stake to Parnell to the class and the work of the wor

Mr. Hagway here announced that the proscuttion rested.
Lawyer Weraberg then began his opening
address for the defense. He said that the
bistrict-Attorney had made statements in his
opening address that he had not proven. Mr.
Hidgway had said he would prove that Wattorman was Mrs. boran's parameur. He had not
proven it. The District-Attorney, he claimed,
had made these statements with the object of
prejudicing the minds of the jurymen.
Doran, he said, while living with his wife,
had beaten her. In fact, she had tried
four different times to live with him, but he
had so maltreated her that she was compelled
to leave him.

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Her father was connected with the Lee Avenue Academy, and had the privileges of other houses, and it is not extraordinary that Mrs. Doran had free admission to the Lyceum.

A sensation was created when Lawyer Wernberg called: "Mrs. Fanny Doran."

The woman for whom Peter Boran list his life is a pretty blonde of about twenty-tour. She was dressed in black silk and wore a jaunty black salior hat. She now lives at 553 Wythe avenue.

She described the life she had led while with Doran. He beat her, she said, and she was compelled to go away on three occasions. She was introduced to Waterman by Actor Harry Trayer and afterwards saw him at several balls and parties.

several balls and parties.
"Now, Mrs. Waterman—I mean Mrs.
Doran"—began Mr. Weraberg, "please tell
us what were your domestic relations?"
"I object," shouted Mr. Ridgway. The objection was sustained. jection was sustained.

"Had you any conversation with Mr. Water-man before you moved into South Fifth Mr. Waterman said he would take

companion for her. "Now, Mrs. Doran, what was your physical Now, Mrs. Doran, what was your physical and u ondition when you left your husband and up o the time you went to live in south First Very poor, and it grew worse after I got "Did Mr. Waterman live in South Firth "No. sir."
"Did he ever call there?"
"No. sir."

stay during the night?" have conversations with Waterman

"Ever have conversations with Waterman about your husband?"
"I think I did."
"What did you tell him?"
"I took I did you tell him?"
"I took I dim that my husband had said that if he saw me in his or any other man's company he would cut his heart out."
"What else did you tell him?"
"I tod him boran had been in the Penitendary: that he had said he waited for a man at a cana; had hit him to the head with a brick. The man died, and Bernn was sent to the Albany Penitentary. All this I told to Mr. Waterman.
On the right of the murder she started down Messende street with Waterman. Doran and Waterman were strangers.
"I had just reached the corner when Waterman asked me if the car had not come yet."
"My husband stepped up at that minute

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dver. I cried:
"My God: He'll kill you."
"Mr. Waterman did not strike him once,
hen the revolver went off, and Doran fell at

anything from you?"
Yes; a half napkin, which I sent to Mr.
terman for him to bandage his head."
Was there any embracing or kissing beeen you and Waterman when you were in the station-house after the shooting?"
"No, sir, none whatever."
"Were you ever on undue terms of Intimacy with Waterman?"

Disappointment to Philadelphia. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—After a consulta-ion between the officials in the Bardsley case this morning it was decided to present evi-

Expert Brown was put on the stand, but

dence to the court.

His "Confession" Seems to Be a

his evidence was disappointing to the prosecution. He had not brought any books with him, and could give but lew facts.
At twenty infinites of 12, Bardsley began teading his statement, or confession, to the court. It was a defense of his ot n work and in-It was a defense of the of a work and ininded a mass of figures.
According to it he makes out his deficiency
to be but \$38.822.89, which he said was
unly covered by his assignment.
He claimed that the missing million of delars was thepostical in the keystone Bank and
presented certain facts to substantiate the
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on he accused of allowing him to deposit ney in the bank while he (brew) knew of

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